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He entered a plea for getting down to meeting: Mrs. H. C. Rowe, Rev. L. A. are are doing all they can to make the fundamental economic principles, for Edwards, and Miss Electa Chapin. children appreciate mouth health. But work and not for talk. "This situation should be reegnized by the American people and, the senate should be told by them to do such work as is necesary to permit the government to function, and then to adjourn until their next regular meeting in December."

itself in today he attributed to its baland recreation, and referred especially to the sound and conservative poli-ey of Maine people to live within their the business depression and has allowed with an adequate toothbrush and GOPLD 2a incomes, which enables them to save. The Development Commission's pro- private affairs to become a genuine men- visits to the family dentist for thorough Whitman, c. gram has covered advertising, publicagram has covered advertising, publication of pamphlets, general newspaper and magazine publicity, surveys and conforences with a view of boosting Maine both within and without the State.

A child with a healthy mouth can chesebre, the United States and will make far better progress in school than the child who is dragged toward socialism; toward a dictator-down by the ill effects of diseased Gray, if, State.

State.

With a view to giving Maine students a better understanding of the state's opportunities, and furnishing business executives a chance to pick out executive material from the student bodies, the Second College Recombined Conference will be held. A meeting of representatives of the four colleges will shortly be held to arrange the details, he said.

Ship of the office-holder. Unless check-teeth.

Unless check-teeth.

Adelma Stearns, Jr., was before Judge F. E. Russell at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon on a charge of for us to go forward is to turn back-ward, in one particular, and again afternoon on a charge of forgery. He was committed to the County jail to await the February term of Superior Court.

Sympsop.

Are we going to allow it to be destroy-the details, he said. the details, he said.

Continuation of Maine's prosperity is dependent of the resumption of general state ADVERTISING prosperity throughout the country and the world, he stated. He pointed out Russia as a serious economic danger. **Even Maine is suffering because of saion will spend \$27,500 in newspa-! Mrs. May Taylor was in Portland on Mrs. Angie Parlin is gaining from the importation of Russian pulpiwood. ners and magazines advertising the business Tuesday. the importation of Russian pulpwood, pers and magazines advertising the business Tuesday.

This has already had a serious effect Pine Tree State in 1931 according Charles Glid len has gone to bilead C. W. Lamb and family were guests on the value of our wild lands and to a statement issued by Vice C. Isola, where he has employment. farm woodlots. If this is allowed to Executive Secretary of the Commission. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Merrill and daught continue, these values will shrink fur. The program submitted by the ter were in West Paris Sunday. ther. The cure is an embargo against McCann-Erickson Advertising Agency Mrs. Fannie Carter is ill with tonsilfurther importation of Russian pro-

ducts.** great economic war against the rest of state newspaper and magazines. An in- Misses Louise Kimball and Myetle the world, he said, "Russia has mobil- crease in the use of national magazines E-holl of Locke Mills spent Saturday in the Auturn, where he has employment. ized its young people and is teaching is noted. Seventeen newspapers in six town. them doctrines against individual into of the principal cities of New York, Laurence Eartlett and Mrs. II. T. Bu begart, has returned to be home tintive, against religion, against the Pennsylvania, and New England and Sawin spent Saturday with Estella here. sanctity of the home, all of which are eight magazines of nation-wide escentation and the cause of our prostion will carry Maine's message to the Mrs. Cora Heath and mother have to be all here first, the games scheduled for the formation will carry Maine's message to the Mrs. Cora Heath and mother have to be and returned to her first, the game scheduled for the first here first, the game scheduled for perity." To combat this, he advo- thousands of tourists who are respons- moved into Henry Bennett's rint on cated the "mobilization of American this for an annual \$120,000,000 recreat. Mechanic Street.

characterized as unpatriotic and shortnighted, stating that modern machinof the advertising. A steady decrease York. He expects to sail Saturday noon its in the Designers Art Solvery, conscript labor, and confiscated in the average cost per inquiry is an a business trip to Europe.

The 4-H clab members me raw materials will enable Russia shortnoted. In 1930, some 27,000 inquiries Charles Rean is writing for Elmer bottoe of Sirs. Eisa Aulin Fralay after to dump upon our local and foreign were received at an average cost of \$.97, Ingalis. He is driving an attendant to make plans for the year's pro-

with which we cannot compete. Depressions, he declared, come with 1920. regularity following periods of overexpansion, "They should be looked Violet Upton of Norway was a re. Miss Adelaide Bean returned from The meeting opened with serieties read. upon as furnishing opportunities for cent guest of Mrs. Ula Parsons and Aubern Thursday, where she has been ing and prayer, followed by besiness. It the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harvey The program was omitted. play for leadership. It is my belief, The W. C. T. U. held their regular Jones. that there is no greater chance fur monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Irving French and Mrs. E. E. in the Grange Hall Wednesday. The nished to the young men and women of with Mrs. Carrie French. Policating in Bennett attended installation at Mithe. subject. "Main Meat Dishes and Left this country than at present for delike program:

Chapter, O. E. S., Wednesday evening, Jan. 7, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

W. M.—Barbara Lyon
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A. M.—Gerfrade Boyker
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YOUTH TRAINING

American Principles

BETHEL MAINE THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1931

PARENT TEACHER MEETING FOR GOOD SCHOOL WORK

The regular meeting of the Parent Herbert B. Bean presided.

INTERESTING DEBATE AT

conditions, an embargo against the fur- at the plane. Following the business have reasonably clean mouths; 58.- Gold's showed sports of nice basketball law of supply and demand," Mr. Stot. sides and after an interesting discussion child. Similarly, the child whose body son declared that "The United States a decision in favor of the negative is listless from the absorption of pol-Senate is trying to do away with the was given by the judges, Mrs. H. H. sons from decayed toeth or ill nourlaw of supply and demand and to sub. Hastings, Miss Carrie Wight and S. S. ished as a consequence of unchawed Hamlin, Ig,

Refreshments of coffee, cake and who has a keen interest in his school President Hoover creates," he sandwiches were served. The follow- work, said, "while the false economists of ing committee was appointed to have School systems are vitally interested the Senate selfishly destroy confidence." charge of the program for the February n the condition of their pupils' mouths,

STARTING THE NEW YEAR RIGHT as well, for unless the mouth health

There could be no better way for us on and backed by the parents at home, to start the new year than to determine it will be of little avail. to do what we can, as individuals, to Mouth health in children is a comadvance American and maintain the paratively simple matter. It general-

Plain ordinary laziness on the part of foods, such as milk, fruits, green vegeltizens has produced and fruits in re- etables; the chewing of coarse foods--has been at least partly responsible for the twice-daily cleansing of the teeth the encronelment of government on cleansing preparation; the frequent Stanley, rf, l cleanings and needed repairs.

Are we going to allow it to be destroyed by the tryannies of politicians?

PLANS ANNOUNCED

The Maine Development Commis-

of New York which has handled the ac- it is at her home at Middle Intervale. count of the Commission since its in. Mrs. Tena Thursten recently cisited Declaring that Russia is waging a coption, calls for the use of 25 out of her sister, Mrs. Owen Cole, of Berlin-

youth for future leadership to provent ional business.

We, and Mrs. Herbert Borryment and a recent visitor of her portion of American customs. These of newspapers and period bady of Bryant Pend were recent guests and Mrs. F. E. Hanscom. American trading with Russia, he leads was based on the number of in of Mr. and Mrs. Wiltur Bean." markets convict made goods at a price per inquiry as compared to an average banking pulp wood on Billings Hill.

"Prohibition and the Farmers,"

"Citizen Cooperation,"

o'clock.

GOOD TEETH A NECESSITY SOUTH PARIS AND GOULD DIVIDE INSTALLATION OF IN THRILLING GAMES

A recent examination and study of The Gould Academy second team wou Teacher Association was held at the the dental conditions of the school a nice victory over their heavier op-Russia An Economic Danger to grammar school building last Monday children of Bethel, made by the Maine ponents while the visiting varsity team evening with a record attendance. State Department of Health, Division nosed out the locals in the last few quarters on the evening of Jan. 8. of Dental Hygiene, discloses the fact minutes of play after the Academy had Early adjournment of Congress as The meeting opened with the singing that the dental conditions are none led all the way. an aid to early restoration of normal of "America," with Mrs. F. E. Russell too good. Only 19.68% of the pupils In the main event the 'Blue and

ther importation of Russian products, session, a dust was rendered by Mrs. 73% have decayed second teeth; only but the visitors were in lighter physimobilization of American youth to pro- P. O. Brinck and Mrs. Harry Lyon, 17.14% are apparently without decay- cal condition and toward the ends of ment of a Second Maine College Eco. Dudley. Next was the question. "Is Time and again it has been proved the locals. For the winners Judd was nomic Conference were the high points Daylight Saving Time a Benefit to the that mouth conditions and scholarship the outsanding player, collecting 16 of of an address by Clarence C. Stetson, Town?" The affirmative was taken are closely related. The child with an the team's 27 points. For Gould, Quim-Chairman of the Maine Development by Mrs. R. R. Tibbetts, Leslie Davis, aching tooth is not able to concentrate by was the offensive star, collecting 10 Commission, to the students of Colby and Mrs. Hugh Thurston, while the upon his studies with the same dili- points while Hamlin played a great negative was upheld by H. C. Rowe, gence as the healthy child. Conse- game on the defense. Bartlett and Pointing out that true prosperity can Mrs. R. C. Dalzell, and A. F. Chapman, quently, his absorption of knowledge Littlehale both played fine games. only be restored "by recognizing the The question was well handled by both is much lower than that of the healthy GOULD FO FT

Bartlett, rf, SOUTH PARIS

Martin, c parents are concorned in the program

Time-four eights.

In the second team game the playing of each man on the team was commendable. Stanley was especially effective with his fast breaks for the basket and his fine shooting. Chesebro The fortunate situation Maine finds American principle of government. Iy means only the enting of wholesome and Whitman also played well on the offense as did Morris Vail whose size handicapped him a great deal. McNally helped brenk up many plays,

SOUTH PARIS 2d

Time -- 6-6; 6-7. Referee -- H. H.

per inquiry as compared to an average banking perip wome on instances units prets.

Sound of \$1.01 per inquiry for 18,275 in Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cut er and son. The Mothers' Club mer with Mrs.

inoliwa Temple, Hanever, last Friday Heers," was very interesting's ban-

of relatives in Rumford Sunday. sick end with relatives in town. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fuller and two

one of I'pton were in town Friday. Miss Imrothen Burbank spent the for local news. week end with friends at South Paris. Raymond Rowe has moved his family CHANGES IN DATES OF

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The Bethel Farm Bureau met

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Miss Eugenia Hardton booke in longe will be held at the Guesia of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heath Mrs. F. E. Bennett, Elmer Remark, Mr. Mrs. H. I. Ecan Tuesday evening, Jan. 20th, at eight and Mrs. Arthur Cutler, Mrs. John Gaudette, Mrs. Alonzo Chapman and Mr. sen level and it has no outlet.

Mrs. Carrie French The chicken pic supper served by the and Mrs. Philip Chapman, Mrs. Thurst Williams Theorem. Mrs. Lettle famus Men's Club of the Congregational ton was presented a heautiful bouquet Mrs. P. C. Lapham Church, in every was met the ex- of dewers. Bridge was enjoyed. Mrs. Vork on Monday afternoon. "Increase of Motor Driving." pectations of the two handred was promp a separate for gentlemen.

Mrs. Locks were present. The short contestainment lades and Elmer Hannett for gentlemen.

BROWN RELIEF CORPS

Brown . Relief Corps, No. 36, held their regular meeting and installed officers for the year of 1931 at Head-Following is the list:

Pres.—Mrs. Evn Hastings S. V. P.—Mrs. Lottie Inman J. V. P.—Mrs. Mary Clark Ser .- Mrs. Lily Burbank Chap,-Miss Rose Harvey Con,-Mrs. Lottic Bartlett Guard-Miss Elvira Holt Pat. Inst,-Mrs. Alice B. Jordan Press Cor.—Miss Alice C. Willis Musician—Mrs. Doris Lord Asst. Guard— Mrs. Emily Forbes Asst. Con.—Mrs. Marie Davis Color Bearer 1—Mrs. Samantha Jodrey Color Bearer 2—Mrs. Ida Burka Color Bearer 3—Miss Ida Packard Color Bearer 4-Mrs. Grace Swan

LONG LIVE THE RURAL PRESS!

From the Pathfinder Magazine) The repainting of a neighbor's red parn, the Thursday postponed meeting of the Tuesday Afternoon Ladies Sodality and the glad tidings that a fellow townsman is recuperating from his recent illness-what important events these are i nthe life of the average apples. small American community! The cities can have their picked over news and society stupidities but the rural press continues to flourish on local broniclings of genuino interest.

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The country is no longer "hick." Good roads, radios, movies and, parbeen properly termed the "metropoli |ed." city in which he dwells.

informed than is his city cousin.

elsewhere in any representative small in a chargeristica on conditions now ex-American community, but that there is get at while it is possible to export not mean that the local press has last applied temporarily without cortificate, Its grip. Quite the contrary, it is more we it is and will be advisable to expert firmly intrenched than I dose. The government as may attempthen the Emerson Clough of Mason spens the modern countryman may take gety pa plemend and outlet on the other side of para and magazines for general move, the water, agricultural advice and other reading, but he will depends on home periodicals, PUPILS OF MISS KLAIN

ford team because of schedule defit becomes, for a Placence Blake has recover t from sulties the order of the games will be the on Tune. total here first, the game scheduled for The Cuchas Calle, tip. 19 No. 2 Miss Dorothy Hanseom of Realin was dier Bist with the property of Bertisen Sough recent visitor of her parents. Prof. Reinford will play at Bethel on Wed., Northern Sough Josephen. Thurston F is

on your schedule eards. Jumping Ands.
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BETHEL SCHOOL BANK REPORT Valer Song, January 12, 1931 Primary School Fivings Rank Total Percent 4.34 1.00 ... 23.38 \$0.00

Advertising never is done story which you told yesterday must 20. to retail today and tomorrow and as they are sacrificing momen and pany of Portland. relaking their grip on the market. They have the best mishes of many which is over new, over changing a friends in this vicinity.

The Dead Sea is 47 miles long, about 10 miles wide, is 1200 feat below the Arithmetic for the week ending Jan.

Dr. W. R. Chapman loft for New Frank Littlebale. who have been visiting her easter in Crouse, Marjore Fish, Robert Cordon, This program was arranged an't pro- which followed, given by Prof. Hans. The consolation went to Mrs. John Upton the past two weeks, called on Phyllis Hunt, Ethel Jodrey, Elicabeth nuls, and collect were served before the sented in observance of the eleventh cam, Mr. lligolow, and the Men's flaudette. Delicious refreshments of relatives in town Friday on her way Lyon, Edward Robertson, Elaine Warnesting.

Choras, was much enjoyed.

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MAINE APPLES IN FOREIGN MARKETS

Four Cents Per Copy-\$2.00 Per Year

Inspected Fruit Bringing Better Prices in England

Four hundred and thirty three cars containing 75,000 barrels of apples none of which has met with any reversals in England have been inspected to date by the Maine Inspection service ascording to Frank P. Washburn, Com-

misioner of Agriculture. This practically perfect record for the receipt of Maine apples abroad is proof of the value of an inspection service inaugurated last fall as the result of the so-called British embarge on apples, he said. "Seven men trained ix Maine by W. C. Hacklemen, regional inspector at New York, worked during October and November, the heaviest shipping months in the wide territory bounded North, East, and West Dover-Foxeroff, East Lebanon, Fryeburg and Winterport. The work of inspection. constantly grows easier as growers and shippers come to realize the quality factors which purchasers look for when making contracts for delivery of

The inspection service was brought about, he said, as a result of the English measure requiring Federal-state certifieates to accompany each shipment entering the United Kingdom. Apples-Just as the country is the backbone are required to be of No 1 grade or of the nation, so is the rural press a fancy, free from apple mugget injury, golding light in American jouranilsm- with not over 10% injury from other Indeed, it is today more of a beacon worms, and with chemical analysis of spray residue less than .01 grain of ar enic to one pound of the fruit.

"Prices for Maine fruit have been ticularly, the progressive local papers satisfactory, " he said. "Good quality have brought it a new day. On the fruit at point of shipment is netting as other hand, unfortunately, there has high as three to five dollars a barrel. been developed in our cities a new The so called embarge has benefited type of citizen painfully more dense; the Maine farmer in that better prices than the much maligned "hayseed" have been secured for high grade fruit was ever played up to be. He has than when fruit was shipped ungrad-

tan buckwoodsman." His is a metro- Since November 15th, requirements politan complex. His knowledge, his to England and Continental ports have experience in life, all his horizons are been more liberal" he stated, "due to limited to the narrow streets of the the fact that English and Continental crops have been practically consumed The rural resident on his part, by with the resultant merease in demand reason of his new contacts with the for American apples, competition beentside world, has shaken off most of tween steamship lines for freight has the ideas and views invited by his reassed them to neeply uninspected former isolation and is now, in many fruit." But correspondence received respects, more worldly wise and het by the Maine Department of Agriculture from the representative of the And the community newspaper has the Cable in of Authoriture warns been largely instrumental in bringing against shipments of uninspected stock, his about. pointing out that due to the relaxation It is true that the great city dailies of inspection requirements some 40,000

and the national magazines are new terrels are took handful at low prices. propurable at the corner drag store or. The department efficials give as their

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BECKLER BARTLETT

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- 6 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals. Mills, Mill Yords and Rallroad

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AN I Learn , to Fly?_____. WILLIAM R. NELSON

Gliding and Landing

"WELL do take offs and landings You know how to take off and want you to do it without my help, sold my instructor. "The landings will be easter than you think?"

I had heard other students say how difficult landing an airplane seemed at first, and I had misgivings about that maneuver. My instructor apparently sensed my fears and attempted to dissinute them.

"Landing is not a mechanical ma neuver." he continued, "But it is a aire piece of 'feel' flying you will pick up by practice. You take off and Pil tell you what to do as we come in. Relax. Don't be so tense. I'll correct unything you do that's wrong."

My take-off was ragged, but with his help we got off and flew around the "pattern" at 1,000 feet. Just after we made the third turn he cut the motor to idling, which was my signal to push the stick forward slightly and hold it there for the glide in.

"Keep the cose down in gliding." be cautioned through the phones. "If the plane slows up noticeably the nose is not down for enough. That is dangerous. You may stall and 'spin in,' It the plane picks up speed, your nogle of glide is too sharp."

He signeled for another turn. I be came confused and had to be helped in it. Banking the plane with its nose almed alightly downward in a glide was a strange experience. There was unthing I could use us a guide to tell me exactly where we were, what my augh of glide was, whether or not was diving the ship too fast, or when to come out of it.

My instructor belied me straighten out and as we neared the ground he spoke again:

"Start bringing the stick back slowly ut about twenty feet from the ground. Just level out alightly there and hold the stick still. Now work it back slowly. Not too fast. Now back some more. See that nose come up? Not ton fast. Make it come up without elimbing. Bring the stick back

As the otick came full back we gettled onto the ground in a forward allding movement.

For forty-five minutes we kept ! up. Each time I made mistakes. And each mistake be corrected. 160 1919, Western Newspaper Uplon :



Let me live in a house by the side of the road. Where the rare of men go by, They are good, they are bad, they

are weak, they are strong Wise, foolish-ao am I. Thru why should I sit in the scornor's seat for burl the cynte's ban? Let me ive in my house by the

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DISHES THAT ARE GOOD

Sam Walter Poss.

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GREENWOOD CENTER

Winifred Bryant and Vera Dunham of Rows Hill visited at Lester Cole's Sanday.

Ethlyn, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robinson, has been

Mrs. Elsic Cole and son Everett havo returned home, after several days! visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dunham, at Rowe Hill. Roy and Louis Martin are hauling sirch to D. R. Cole's mill.

NORTH NEWRY

Rev. N. S. Davis was in town calling in last of the week,

I'red Kilgore this winter.

There was a good attendance at the cole Supper at the home of Mrs. rances Davis Saturday night. Hartley Hanscom has gone to An-

dover for Dave Enman. Mrs. Amy Bennett and Mrs. F. W. frigore were calling on several at the · Head of the Tide" one day last week, theorge Wight was at home from isuld over the week end

The snow storm of Monday night alled out the snow plow for the first red this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight attended! Pomona at Norwny Tuesday the 6th.

Fred Kilgore was at home over Sun-Quite a number from here attended he whist party and dance at Newry;

orner Friday, also several from East Bethel, Bethel and Hangver. Seven hit by a conveyor while at work in the tables were at play.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mrs. Roy G. Wardwell attended the ouncil meeting at East Stoneham. Levy L. Kimball called at Preston Flint's Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill were callors at Mrs. Nancy Andrews Friday Fuller's. Alpheus Coffren also called evening.

Irving Morey from Norway called to see his uncle, Charles Morey, last Sunday.

There was no service at the Albany hurch Sunday as Mr. Bull was called way to attend the funeral of an uncle. Arthur Wardwell, Ivan Kimball and bonald Lowly spent the evening Sat urday with Frederic Scribner. Mr. and Mrs. Erneal Grover and son

Hobert were Sunday guests at Howad

way after a load of grain for R, E ald Robinson at Greenwood Center Mon-Hill and others.

Mrs. Sancy Andrews closed her house at Hunt's Corner "-aday and went to Priant Poul for the rest of the winter. Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Shedd Thursday L. Downs' truck. Prening.

Danald Brown was home over the week and from Paris High School. Leon f. Rimball is sawing ter or thalk then for the neighbors in this burality.

Isane Wardwell was at North Water ford Priday to get his horse shod. Mrs. Edeth Churchill and Hilda Lade nere in North Waterford Friday of f Ba FELF 14E

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Waterhouse were in Bethel and Waterford First Saturday evening.

LOCKE MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swan were in Lewiston Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Lester Tebbets attended a plane

freeital at Bothel Friday evening. Mrs. Nellie Pratt of Norway is p guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Swan, for a few days.

Robert Kenniston, who has been sick is better now, and able to attend school again. Mrs. Hormon Cummings and Joyce

in Norway. W. D. Kilgare is doing chores for few days calling on friends and relation list report is that it was some spring.

Mrs. Belle Chase walked to Bryant Pond Saturday afternoon.

Lucille King and Miss Ames of Bryne Pond were callers in town last week, Quite a few attended the dance in the Hotel Hall Saturday evening.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

kalph Whitman of West Paris is lundering on his wood lot on Billings Hill. James Knight has been working for him. Henry Brooks and son Ralph Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vall have a radio are working for Mr. Whitman and living in a camp on the hill,

Mr. Noves and family from Weld have moved into the Ernest Smith house. Mr. Noyes is working in Stowell's mill at the Pond.

Walter Millett was quite badly hurt at Mann's mill last week, but it is thought no bones were broken. He was

Roy Coffren has returned from Maallowny where he has been working. Mrs. Evelyn Barrett was at home Saturday night.

Maxine Fuller is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dragoon at Rumford. Elizabeth Cole and James Knight

Herman and Lloyd Fuller and Ralph Brooks played cards at Horman Cole's Friday evening,

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fuller and two children made several calls in West Paris Sunday afternoon.

Howe Hill-Greenwood

Rodney Cross and Herbert Downs used their teams to break out the roads lafter Tuesday's storm. Ernest throver recently went to Nor- Mrs. Robert Cole called on Mrs. Ger-

Harry Norton is working in the birch

mill at Lacke Mills. Herbert Day and Joseph Baker are Mrs. Roy Wardwell took supper with hauling birch to Bryant Pond with T.

> Herbert Bowns attended the dance at Locke Mills Saturday night, Ernest Coles and Everett Bradford hauled bay from the village recently.

Stanton Cole was a caller at Ernest ole's Sanday,

Fernald's Mill, Albany

Mrs. Plora McAlister is in very poor Lealth or this writing. tieurge and Harry Logan bave been

sick with the chicken pox for the past Bernard Allen was making calls in this ticinity Sunday evening.

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Herbert Morton and Roy Bennett ere over here breaking the roads Thursday.

Miss Eva Nowlin spent the week end at home from Bethel. Milan Chapin was a recent caller

in this vicinity.

GROVER HILL

Motor cars are now able to travel very comfortably since the last advent of the tractor.

Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson from Bethel was the guest of Mrs. M. F. Tyler and Mrs. E. C. Mills Tuesday, George Bennett from West Bethel was a recent visitor at Mr. and Mrs.

M. F. Tyler's. Tenming is the order of the day now spent Saturday afternoon and evening that snow has come.

Mrs. Clyde I., Whitman has been Roscoo Swan has been in town for a ufflicted with an infected finger, but

what improved.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Stearns and Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Stearns motored to Bryant Pond Sunday afternoon where they called on friends, *

WEST BETHEL

his family.

Mrs. Carrio Etcher, Lionel Etcher and Mr. Andrews of West Paris called on Carroll Abbott and family Sunday.

Miss Laura Hutchinson of Hebron spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hutchinson.

Gerald Cushing of Hebron Academy was a week end guest of his family. O. W. Fornald of Berlin, N. H., has

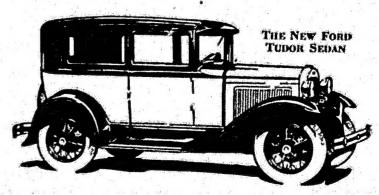
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SHIFT YOUR DIGESTION INTO "HIGH" By E. V. McCollum, Ph.D., Sc.D.

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Author of "The Newer Knowledge of Nutrition," "Food, Nutrition and Health," etc., Professor of Bio-Chemistry, School of Hygiene and Public Health, Johns Hopkins University.

TATURE is an engineer, striving continuously and fu-able to make the intestine function TATURE is an engineer, striving continuously and ruriously to regulate the body's supply and elimination of
food. The giant molecules of proteins, starches and fats, entersically inactive, or who are long ing two of Nature's special laboratories, the stomach and small confined to work requiring postures intestine, are there broken up into smaller fragments which unfavorable to the functioning of can be absorbed into the blood and recombined to become part the allmentary tract. In what other way, then, may we assist Nature?

But Nature, as the body's engineer, has another function equally important. It must protect the blood, muscles and organs from food fragments which are useless, unwholesome and more or less injurious. For beneficent Nature is not the intestine with its engineering only force with the power to break up the giant molecules of operations. Of course, many other foods into smaller, usable fragments. Bacteria have the same agencies have been devised to

produced from the big blocks by bacteria are of the wrong kinds, and have no business in the blood How may we co-operate with Nature? First by eating clean foods and keeping the mouth clean. Then what enters the stomach will not be seeded with bacteria which decompose foodstuffs into things which are unwholesome. Next, we may exercise care in the keeping and handling of foods. Everyone knows that an inefficient refrigerator, careless handling, or Staleness from any cause, will lead to the hacterial decomposition of foods. The resulting "indigestion," caused by the fermentation of such unwholesome foods in the intestine or stomach is, unfortunately, still

The Scat of Digestion

more familiar.

The person in normal health who eats clean and wholesome foods has a clean mouth, stomach and, usually, also a clean intestine in its upper half. But the large intestine is a different matter. That organ is skely to be found more and more the seat of rotting and fermentative processes which pro- tered. are eaten and digested, there will be formed, principally, sugar moleproducts. In the large intestine or colon of most people large amounts cutes. But some of these sugar of taxic products are constantly be molecules may have attached to lag formed. These are absorbed them the tags of those others into the portal blood-vessel system which were mutilated by the high and pass directly into the liver. The pollution of the blood with temperature of cooking these semewhat poisonous prodrets, and the cosning detrimental effects on the liver, kidneys and body as, at whole, have been can normal augar molecules. Such stressed by many physicians. fragments are, therefore, not util-

Had breath—that bugbers of the ized for their energy or food value, refined—in many persons the rebut are merely exercted by the kidsult of a paired fiver function, due noys. Thus, in making touch, a caused by mineral oils. to liver longery resulting from pro-longed bathing of liver cells with a blood stream overleaded with putre-tered as to become useless and factive products. Up to a certain foreign fragments circulating in by the fact that some recommend point the liver colls are able to dethe blood. In the frying of fata that the oil be taken between stroy these. After this point is also, some of the fat and protein meals. But some of the premoters

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power. But, like the work of evil workmen, the final chips effect the same end. One, for instance, is the replacement of the putrefactive bacteria in the colon with certain milk souring bacteria, These tend to form clean products from food residues and discourage the growth of those injurious microorganisms which normally abound

Still another method, much used nowadays, is that of taking mineral oil. This is bland and non-irritating and is not absorbed into the blood. Therefore, it usually is considered harmless. But there are effects from its use which are not generally approclated. The paraffin oil used is insoluble in water. It covers the food particles, waterproofing them, and preventing contact with the digestive juices. Digestion is thus hampered and de-layed. And this delay in digestion is, as you shall see, a serious matter.

When paramn off is taken to promote elimination, the food is more effectively offed than by ordinary fats, and stomach digestion is both delayed and decreased. Thus food entering the intestine is not prepared for the next steps in the di It will then be readily understood

When such starchy foods that mixing an indigestible oil with the food causea digestion to be delayed and to take place farther down the intestine than it no oll were taken. Digestion thus goes on in a region where, in debilities in testines, conditions are unby limit and where more absormal decomposition products are formed than is the case when digestion occurs higher in the tract. The use cannot be burned in the museles as ful and necessary products of such digestion then enter the blood cor taminated with uset, or ones of hac terial origin. This is the signifi-ance of the delay in digestion.

The Role of Cellulose

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stay home and can thom, but she fooled day. rode in on the milk truck, did her bit num. on program and stopped over night, finner. She came back next morning ing it. on the milk truck again.

agagement at Rangeley last week, tarting with a K. of P. time and end- mumps ng in Mexico. Here who should drive niles to greet them but the widow of omniander Peary and his son, and haul lumber from Spruce Mountain. daughter Marie, the first white child mong the Eskimos, and his two grandhildren. One of the latter said "I'd like to live to be a great man like you, Mr. 'Mellie' and go everywhere and are everyone love me,"

cousin, Mary Adams, over night. You

see, her men folks told her the day

Heywood Club officers for 1931: Pres .- Mrs. Dell Robinson Vice-Pres,-Mrs. Will Young Seer-Mrs. Ethna Dionno Treas.—Mrs. Fred Noble House Committee-Mrs. Harry Jack-

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EAST STONEHAM

A little girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perley theover Jan. 5. About ten inches of snow fell durathe storm which commenced Mon- children called on her parents, Mr. and evening and continued until Tuesmorning.

The snow plow appeared Tuesday raing for the first from for the win-

The Council meeting was hard Thut-3. Jan. 8, at the church, Dinner was esed at neen by the Lades' Aid. is sanker of the afterious was Res. Scietion Generinger at Sorbay Congregational "bards" His subject was

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cart a went to lanisten Priday to court for prother, Arros McKeen, who is in the hospital or blend paisoning. They also called to Mrs. Heryl tire in, where is in the land-

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EAST MILTON

before when she baked the big pot Charles Cone is sick with the mumps, that twould surely storm as it always also Florice Poland and children. did when that big pot was filled, so next Miss Lynn fell and hurt her on the morning they told her she'd have to lee and was unable to keep school Tues.

them. Just for that she took her pot | Manley Farrar was in this place Sunof beans and character costumes and day after hay he bought of Enos Far-

Ernest Billings is cutting his ice. and let them cook their own steak for Bert Carver and Jed Billings are saw-

The school had a ple social Friday Mellie and Gram had a four days night. A good time was enjoyed by all and everyone was exposed to the

> into the Harding place this winter and Howard Farnum was at Ernest Billings' Tuesday.

Howard Thornton is going to move

Enos Farnum's crew have the timber nearly all yarded.

Dana Bean killed Jed Billings' pig Sunday. It weighed two hundred, Horace Hopkins is doing Charles Cone's chores while he is sick with the

WEST STONEHAM

Harriett Grover spent Thursday night with Wilma Warren at North Lovell.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Andrews visited their daughter, Mrs. Ernest Crouse at North Waterford Saturday.

The snow plow was through tris section for its first trip of the season Mr. and Mrs. John D. Graver and

Mrs. H. H. McKeen, at North Lavell Saturday evening. Paul Adams of North Lovell is at

work for Freeman McKeen cutting birch on the Melrose farm, and boards at Everett McKay's,

Mrs. Henry McAlister and children have returned to "Slide Inn" after several days stay with her mother,

Mrs. Titus, of Oxford. Willis Warren fell from his sleds while logging in North Stoneham and injured his side so he has been unable

W. A. Hersey has exchanged one of

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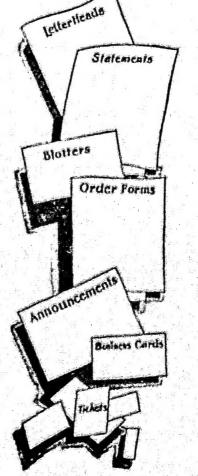
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Mrs. Mellic Porter of Auburn is

taying with Mrs. Elvesa J. Dennen. Street. The committee in charge were different home. Edwin Mann, Dr. Edwin Kay, Harold to freeze the ice amouthly. -

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Miss Richardson returned home, but a large and productive form in Green . a winter. was of light to remain quiet for a langer would, but two years ago Mr. Noyes. The hig storm has week dela's doct-West Paris Finnish Christian Enden Mes. Noyes has It grandchildren, 20 Yes. Will Young, Mr. and Mes. Action

for the coming year an follows: Press Rev. Jacob Rints Vice Press Alpa Kamulainen

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Mrs. M. E. Williams is visiting relatives at the parents were Joseph realed and happy in her family relatives at Wheaten, III. Mrs. Williams and Hannah (Dustin) Steams. Mrs. Vens and retraspect of the past and Noves first married George E. Swan. In firm and trusting facts in the family "he Ladies' Literary Club will most born of this union. Her second mar-Oct. 20, 1851, and six children were th Mrs. II. L. Patch Friday after- riage was with Lyman Bird of Paris. has none been very hindly eared for my just now that we believe the ther Barbara Richardson is sufficient in the Noves, home by her only sure the sympathetic, or feast on book

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MILLETTVILLE

who survived only a few years, and her their Richardson has been quite wish Mr. and Mrs. William Rederich have third marriage was with Augustus with a cold; said a hand be had a time to housekeeping upstairs in Wat. Noyes of Greenwood 47 years ago. Mr. and herause lattle harth, six to res old. ter Inman's house. They were given Noves guested away 33 years ago, and still Barathy, 12, 5 to back it their she has made for fome with his son, trather, who fires there with his two Mics Arnita Bowe has returned home I, bo F. Source at a married her grand ther, Mrs. Ince Paner, who is home from the Central Maine General Hospi- daughter. Mrs. Noyes, the grand hoper for Mr. 1th andson, a's a law or ond is recovering from an operal daughter, died a few years ago, and she is money it in year prevalent in Sec. treaspeed from an operation for op civing child, Mrs. Ada Bennett, has just Mellie and throw Hankas enorgy great granddaughter, Miss Ada Noyes, bake Worth, Pla, schoth they were ex-For many years the family fived on most to whosping worth a war ago

Table Committee - East Idimaticalco with eager interest the passeraby on the weat, but she staid down with her

the street, the trains and traffic at the tion, and the work around the Paris It was planned that the Christian Manufacturing the a factory some co Undeavor should have one Sunday for times away. The reads and knits with special program carb courb. Allow but glasses, and although somewhat A new skating rink has been built in rehearsals are to be held every the jet of, talks interestingly of properties Mrs. Lewis M. Mann's field on Main day evening through the winter of at her home in Bothet, where sto vie it if the ether of a woman killed to Miss Muriel Serobner has returned to Itelians, spun and wore cloth by four Gammon. The children and young pear Farmington Normal School after spend and and today condict, baked in a when the weather remains cold enough ing the Christmas vacation with her there are open tire, and redo me parents. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Serab frend miles to chusch up horseback well tua smill children, one in her arms. Cards have been received by friends Mrs. Frances t. Noves of Maple the other in Frank of her a the horse perham of West Paris and Miss Gwen-Monday. Jan. 12, and many relatives of the terrors of obligge. Bright, horse Monday. Jan. 12, and many relatives of the terrors of obligge. Bright, horse dolyn Wood of Connecticut on Satur- and friends called to pay tribute to alert, interested in all the affairs of Cay, Jan. 3. Many friends extend con this wonderful old lady, who has level the household, smiling and cording to gratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Perham so many years in this vicinity, honored the many people who call to pay their and level.

Mrs. Noves was harn in Bethel Jan. her summens to come up higher, con-

wase at Crockett Ridge, Mr. and vor held a business meeting at the great grandchildren. 10 great grant took, Mr. and Mrs. Bell It decrea, and the church recently. Officers were elected grandchildren, and two great-great ter and Mrs. Stanley Thorst a officers. har with dogree work or program. Grammie Noyes is a wonderfully well tellie and Gram also feature I on the preserved woman for her years. She stage but then they are used to st and

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Close by in the Anid Brig o' Doon. leaping in a single gray and graceful span the little stream whose name has gone round the world. Close by too, is the haunted kirk, where Tam of Shanter naw witches and warlocks holding revelry to its churchyard. In the town firelf can still be seen the Anid Brig of Ayr, the theme of one of his finest poems, whilst the river Ayr is forever associated with the ode

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STRANGE SPORTS OF OTHER LANDS

Jai Alai, Cuba's Popular Pastime, Is the Fastest Game in World.

Washington,-"Foreign visitors who are amazed at Tom Thumb golf and backgammon may come from lands which have pustines equally strange and puzzling to the average American," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"Cubans, for Instance, have their high-speed fat alat (pronounced highn lie). If any sport has a right to the title 'fastest in the world' this whiriwind Spanish game is to the forefront.

"Jut alat is played on a long indoor court with one side wall and two, end walls. The players accupy the court space in common, batting the ball against the wall until a player on one side falls to return it, when the op posing tenm scores a point. Instead of rackets the players use basket woven bats, croscent-shaped, with one end laced to the hand.

"A team of two players must protect an area of 7,500 square feet. If the rebound is close to the wall of the court the centa, or crescent-shaped bat, must be manipulated with the utmost agality and skill. Cuban crowds go into a frenzy watching its

Another Scotch Game,

"When Scotland's golf greens and fairways are covered with tee and a popular sport is curling, a game in which players glide large. rounded stones down a smooth stretch of fre toward a mark called a tee. Four players, each with two stones, form a side. If the curler cannot reach the tee he tries to leave his stone so as to block an opposing player. Like qualts, the players shot nearest to the tee scores a point.

"In the Philippine Islands the Boutor Igoroia have a remarkable pastime which consists in slapping the thigh of an opponent with the flat of the imud. One man sits on a beach with the thigh exposed, and his opponent slaps him with all the strength he can muster.

"After the stroke, Judges examine he tulgh of the man who has been bit, and if the blow has been sufficiently hard to cause the blood to show beneath the skin, the striker has won the game, but If not, then the opponents change places. The first contestant who causes the blood to show beneath the other's skin is declared. the winner.

"Every ocean traveler knows shuf-Delicard, also called shovelboard. Round wooden disks are propelled by long, notetied sticks toward a num tered checkerboard about twenty five feet away. The game is to land the di ke in the equares with the highest mudars, and to keep them from stop ping in other squares which subtract from the wore.

Hunting on Foot.

"Hunting has long been associated with the English, but one form of their hunting is very little known out I them, alde of England. This is bengling, or following the hare on foot with bea gles, a dwarf hunting dog. Unlike the for or the stag, the hare is very short ninded it man outstained both hunters and house, but, as it quith tires, they may eately it if they like e test form nide tension on false traits, The hore, however, right has a spect the state of the arms of the second in the facent of all gare, and it prope to sitte the star per the barn for its et a ifte tarfa utl fin Lette the make good to be that he here to

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BY ARMY SANITARIANS,-It is difficult to give credit for the avolunnee of calamities. For this reason the work of the sanltary squads of the United States army has never received its meed of credit, in the opinion of Or. Henry Pleasants, Jr., who tells some of their accomplishments in Hygela Magazine.

Among the most important work done by the sankary squads was the careful watch kept over the water supplies of the soldlers in France. Although the greater part of the work of water analysis was done in laboratories, the sanitary squads were equipped with small testing ontfits that would roughly revent the presence or absence of dangerous substances.

The value of this check-up was shown when a sudden flare of intestingt trouble occurred among troops at Langres. The city wa ter supply was found to be excellent, being conducted through a complete chlorination plant. The water that left the plant gave a satisfactory reaction. It finally occurred to some brightwitted sanitarian to test the water after it arrived at its destination. To his astonishment

in found no evidence of chlorine. Further investigation showed that the original source of the water was the River Marne, which was muddy and filled with organic material. The water had not been properly filtered before it entered the chlorination plant. The chlorine combined with the organic matter and by the time the water reached the city all the chlorine had been used up. The simple procedure of rechlorination stopped the epi-

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How Need of Vitamins

Came to Be Recognized realization of the existence of vitamins grew gradually out of numerous attempts to feed animals on diets of known composition as free as possible from all admixture. Later it was found in England that under these conditions the animals lost weight and died, but that if a relatively small amount of milk were included in the dlet the animals flourished and increased in weight. Simultaneously in Germany, similar observations were made. They concluded that something was necessary for life more than the amount of pure carbohydrates, pro-teins and fats needed to satisfy the replacement of waste tissue. A complete comprehension of the conditions was only attained after the discovery that not one but two "accessory" substances were required in addition to pure enrhohydrates, proteins and fats. For convenience these necessory factors were termed fat soluble A, water soluble B. Funk first named vitamins in 1912, but did not classify

How Fairs Originated

Fairs were originally meetings held for the purpose of exhibiting or selling goods. In Europe they appear to have originated in the church festivals. One of the most noted of the English fairs was that at Smithfield, Lordon, founded at the beginning of the Twelfile contary. The greatest fairs in Germany ore there of Leinelet. Frankfort and the nambels. In the United States the term is applied to a variety of calculations. The most common that are the opeleultural fairs, missing by tilbarch Watsin. a meretant of Manne, & Y. Mainte through his belongs e, the New York fecistates argumentated, in 1810, 810. the n war for six since, for premiums on agricult and are freds and famile manufactures, Pluse then named state; falm take browns unite general.

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Bus Passengers Out of

Luck in Spanish Town The poorer class of Spain believes that if you cannot eatch the man who deserves punishment, the best thing to do is to punish some one else, even it vengeance is exacted upon those who knew nothing about what had happened.

In a little village in the province of Valencia a small boy was knocked down and slightly injured by a passing automobile. The driver did not top, but the villagers decided that some one ought to be punished. So they lined up in the main street, under command of the magistrate, to pummel the first automobilist who came through.

Unluckily, the first car was a big bus. It was halted and the driver and all the passengers were pulled out and given a thorough beating. None of them knew what it was all about, but the punishment was so real that 15 had to be treated by doctors when the bus reached the nearest city and three had to go to a hospital.

Secret of Caves Selentists have been trying for years o piece together the story of the Mayos as revealed in the ruins of their pyramids, temples and monuments, and now the investigators are confronted with a new problem, a series of vast caverns in Tucatan which extend for many miles, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Pictures and inscriptions on the walls indicate that the caves have been visited by human beings, but so far archeologists have been unable to decipher the marks or establish the time when they were arved. Were the enverns used for buriot places or for religious rites" Science cannot tell. There is no evi dence that they were used for human habitation, although this is a pose!

Kamehameha's Conquest After ling Kamet, amelia had gained

control of his own Island, Hawall, he was enger to rule the whole group. He first conquered the Island of Maul. then Molokal, after which he salled for Oahu, landing at Walkiki, in February, 1705. The Onhu soldlers were posted in Nuunnu ralley and here the great bettle was fought. The enemy. or Oahu men, were driven over the pall, Knunl and Nilhau were later reded to him and in this way he brought all the Islands under his guidance or rule.-Washington Evening

Jiujutsu of Chinese Origin? "My old teacher told me," recalls Tarn Miseake, Japanese exponent of bulutsu, in an interview in the At anta Journal, "that Jinjaten is a dereleament of the old Chinese method of fighting with the fingers extended This was a very dangerous and skillful system. A man straightened out his fingern stiffly and jabled with them, preferally for the eyes. Falling

nerve conters on the body. When the Japanese took up the eclence, more than 1,000 years ago, they began to improve it. Instead of on the tastes of her there having jabbling for the eyes they gradually developed a system of loverages that would work against bonce and nerve

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When Old Gun Is Fired Among the world's odd timepleces is that by which Havana sets its clocks and watches. Never has it lost a minute, run down or chimed the wrong hour. Nor has its face necessitated the periodic washing that all clocks seem to need.

In fact it really isn't a clock at all, but a battery of 21 old Spanish gans, mounted on the parapet of Calianus feetress overlooking Havana harbor, one of which is fired nightly at nine o'clock, a custom that has prevalled for nearly four centuries.

Though Havana may bustle with nctivity throughout the day, hearing thousand noises and sounds, it listens intently at nine o'clock for the rumble of one of the guns. The electric timeplece in the old fortre's is controlled by the adjacent Observatorio Nacional. Each night a Tew seconds before nine o'clock a bugle sounds the approach of the hour, the gun is rammed and then fired on the dot.

Years ago, before Cuba won its in dependence, the Spanish fired the gun twice daily-nt 12 o'clock noon and at nine, when the gates of the old city However, after Cuba became its own master, it was felt needless-and a trifle expensive-to fire the gun at noon, when the city's natural noises drowned the boom of the gun. So the noon shot was discontinued, effecting a saving of seven dollars a day at the

How Sun Is Refueled The sun (as well as his brother stars) would "burn out" in something like fifteen trillion years if it were not refueled. And according to Dr. W. D. McMillan, professor of astronomy at the University of Chicago, this astronomical refueling contest is con stantly going on. He says the radiant energy from the sun moves about through interstellar space until it is estaleased. Then it assumes the form of atoms and these atoms are attract ed finck to the sun and stars, thus re

How Statesmen Are Paid Members of the house of representa fives and the searte are paid month ly. The sergeant at arms of each leuise, or in case of his disability the treasurer of the United States, disburses the pay of members. The pres ent malary is \$10,000 n year for nit men organ both the senate and the house, except the speaker of the 1 .. e. who coopies \$15,000. - Path Ander Magazine.

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Kate Breaks Sad News to Tom

By MARY GRAY **απουσουρουρους το συσο**

was known to the residents Mapleyille as the city mes-

every merning she went to the big 33 miles away, where she shopped commission for the Muplevilleites. int made her different from an ormry commission shopper was that also performed errands-errands nge and rare, many of them. he was hurrying along to the staone morning when Mrs. Granger

ed her from a second-story win-She asked Kate to come upirs and, as-the Grangers were good tomers. Kate decided to take s er train, and did as she was told. just phoned you, but they sald had gone. What a blessing I saw I" began Mrs Granger. "I've a er sort of errand, but I'm sure you n do it. You see I'm starting this orning to the shore, motoring down th friends to be gone a week, and a thousand things to attend to.

You know my nephew. Tom Ben-7 No? Well, it doesn't matter. hasn't been here long, but he's ing here with us now-commutes the city. 'As I was saying, I'm getting off, d to add to the confusion I just got

etter from my sister. Tom's mother, In Oregon, and she says that Tom's cee has just eloped. Well, my sister asked me to break news to Tom, fearing that he'd e it hard and not liking to write

ling him of it. You know she ught I'd let him down easy. "I'm sure you can do it. You're so etful. His office is—well, I can't renber now, but you'll find it in the ephone directory. He's an archi-

t-Tom Benton. You'll find it."

Kate protested with what courage he could, but Mrs. Granger paid no tention. She pressed a ten-dollar ill Into Kate's hand. "Take this to expenses-taxi fares and everying, and i'll give you ten dollars re when I get back to pay for the work. There's a dear-" And with Mrs. Granger disappeared into dressing room.

Kate was anything but a firt-still he had flirted, if casting a bit of a mile at a strange young man at a rallroad station might be called firtag. He went in on the 8:30-the caln that Kate tried to catch on Satirdays. He was always on the platform when Kate rushed in at the last minute, and he had not been very skillful in hiding from her the fact he found her charming

So when Kate went into the office of Mr. Tom Benton, on the errand rom Mrs. Granger, and found that young man to be none other than the ing man of her platform illriation, ne was immediately put at something a disadvantage

"I've been bold enough to follow u," he told her. "But you always to in a different direction and you me in on my train only on Saturdays You were a good sport to look me no-

"I didn't look you up." sald Kate, blushing. "I was as surprised as you hist now. I had no then that you were you.'

"Well, if son didn't know I was myself, then why did you come to see me and how is it that you know my aunt ?"

"You see," began Kate, "I hapsened to stop there this morning, and she was talking about you and we were speaking of engaged people and she said that since your engage-

"Oh, hang it all," said Tom Benion. "You're out coins in fer that enencoment stand in the way of our friendskip are you're

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"So she cloped," said Benton, "Well, that's not surprising. You see we betame engaged on condition that it either saw anyong we liked better we'd be frank and tell the other and Usere'd be no hard footing.

"Well I told her a month ago and the write back earling the was last frying to get up contage to tell me that she had tromised to mares litt Popper, an old flame of hers. I didn't kay anothing to my family and sta didn't say anything to hers, because they thre till So show eloped well, I'm glad -- " and Tom laughed bearilte.

Kate felt indignant and maked it. This was a pretty way for a man to take the elopement of an oxfinite "Since you're met another girl tud care for," said Kate very primly "I toppage that accounts for year indifference. I fancy you'll be the next

one to clope-"Rully idea," said Tom, suddenly butting two strong arms around the surprised Kute. "Suppose we do. I Niways did dielike long engagoments. lets do it before my aunt comes back and give her a surprise." and they did

Feminine Idea Woman in 1872

Reasons for Scarcity

of Batak Literature Marco Polo and the emperor of China landed on the Batak coast, to avold a storm in the Thirteenth century, and had to erect block houses to avoid being eaten by the natives For the Bataks were and are cannibals, eating renowned individuals, not for dietetic reasons, but that his strength and wisdom may be incorporated in the banqueters. The choice cuts are the fingers, toes and the palms of the hands; and-according to a cannibal chief who confided in l an explorer—the popular term amous cannibals for human flesh, is "long plg," as the general taste is like that

of the pig. This tendency on the part of the Bataks is probably the reason why libraries are not usually furnished with Batak literature, because very for in Berlin, N. H. few agents could be induced to look for rare works within reach of people Mrs. Elmon Jordan were visitors in with such ideas. Indeed, the Cleve Lewiston Friday. land public library is probably the only library in the world to possess a pustaka.—Clevoland Plain Denler.

German Heroes Honored

in Temple of Valhalla More than a century has passed since King Ludwig I of Bavaria laid the cornerstone of Valhalla. This white marble temple in the style of the Parthenon stands on a wooded hill above the Danube near Regens. Bryant Pond. burg. King Ludwig conceived the idea of a memorial temple to great Germans in 1807 during the Napoleonle occupation of the country, but? not until 23 years later was the work

begun. The monarch himself chose the site, and also decreed that the temple should be named Vulhalla, after the name of the old Germanic abode of Mrs. Linwood Ring. main hall of the temple commemorate Nancy Andrews of Hunt's Corner is history, beginning with the time of having neuritis in her knee. the battle of the Teutoburg forest, which broke Rome's domination in Europe.

"Naturopathy"?

found in dictionaries, so the District : Dunham's recently. of Columbia commission on licensure | Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes of Woodits own definition. It naturally took day. quite a bit of study, and in Washington the practice must be confined within the definition, Here is the commission's official definition: "Nating art is the use of such physical Gorham, N. II., for the winter. force as air, light, water, vibration, | Ernest Brooks was at Frank Brooks', heat, electricity, hydrotherapy, pay. Bethel, Sunday. chotherapy, dictetics, or massage, but shall not include palpating, analyzing and adjusting the articulations of the spinal column, the administration of drugs and medicine, surgery or the Pathunder Magazine.

That Mouse Ear Theory Long before phenology became a science, farmers discovered the advancement of the native veretation

in the spring turnished reliable guides to the best time for sowing and planting crops. One old-fashioned rule, prob. cough in town. ably derived from the Indians, was leaf of the white onk was "the size Town over the week end. of a mouse's ear," Soveral traditional farmers, and one of the tasks of the res High Seland. phenologists is to check them up on the basis of actual statistics.

Mirror Superstition

Lillian Eichter says to her buch. Maine Industrial Review "I'm found of Mandand": "Store very early times the currer has been u- I in distration, in arrelipts to read fi ture or just. An early belief was that one saw the will of the gods in a till with rot. To bree's one new tentally, there the guist to prevent a person from eveling into the future. This was remstruct as a warning that the father told unidowant things. Among highly mirror runso to be looked upon as a consection but day, in the estate death onen. I melaw this smer officers helief has prevoited and still

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Mrs. Yvonne Miller is assisting in the home of Mrs, Prescott Bennett, Mrs. Herbert Arenburge has gone to Boston to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Zenon Fontaine were recent visitors in Portland. Alva Richardson and family of Wild recently, replacing old poultry build-

River have moved into one of Chester ing. Wheeler's rents. Miss Emoline Heath has returned to

Boston after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Miss Idella Croteau of Milan, N. H.,

has resumed her duties at the home of Mrs. Robert Granville. Mrs. Glyndon Wilson has gone to

Portland to visit reatives. Mrs. E. B. Curtis was a recent visi-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richardson and

Rowe Hill. Greenwood

Mrs. Elsie Cole returned home to Mrs. Elton Dunham, for a week.

Bryant last Friday. There were 14 spirit back to dust. numbers present and two visitors, Miss- | 1. wher seventy or sixteen, there es Beatrice and Alice Andrews from is it every being's heart the love of

Vern Dunham and Winnifred Bryant star and starake things and thoughts, called on Mrs. Elsie Cole at Green the andaunted challenge of courts, ? wood ('entre last Bunday,

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fallen heroes. More than a hundred Mrs. Linwood Ring is suffering with busts and memorial tablets in the an attack of neuritis in her arm. Mrs.

famous men and women in Germany's with her at present, Mrs. Colby Ring A snow fall of about five inches Monday makes it rather difficult for autos.

Our mail carrier, Everett Howe, goes on his route with a snow boat, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Jordan and The term "naturopath" Isn't to be children of Locke Mills were at Elton

to practice the healing arts made up stock were in the neighborhood Tues-

Carl Brooks spent the week end at North Woodstock. Mrs. Fannie Howe was a visitor on uropathy in the practice of the boal. Rowe Hill Saturday. She has gone to

GREENWOOD CITY

Mrs. George Cole, who has been in application of X-rays or radius - Yarmouth this winter, has returned to Mrs. Rosert Murgan and daughter Fay spent the week end with rolatives

at West Paris. teaching in the Tubbs district, has giv tre gave it the significant appellation en up her school and gone to Yarmonth. of Hull." There are four eases of whooping

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ans' Home. Portland-30th annual poultry show

of Maine State Poultry Association proved success. Orono-Modern poultry plant at University of Maine placed in operation'

YOUTH-A STATE OF MIND

Youth is not a time of life-it is a state of mind. It is not a matter of riph cheeks, red lips, and supple knees, it is a temper of the will, a quality of the imagination, a vigor of the emotions; it is a freshness of the deep springs of life.

ease. This often exists in a man of fifty, more than in a boy of twenty. Namely grows old by merely living a number of years; people grow old only by deserting their ideals. Years wrining the skin, but to give up en-

Greenwood Centre last Friday. She had thusann wrinkles the soul. Worry, been staying with her parents, Mr. and doubt, self-distrust, fear and despairthes are the long, long years that The trusaders met with Winifred bow he head and turn the growing

wonder the sweet amazement at the

unfailing childlike appetite for what Wilmer Bryant is hauling hirch and next, and the joy in the game of life. Yes are as young as your faith, as old a your doubt, as young as your Misses Beatrice and Alice Andrews self confidence, as old as your fear; are and the confidence of germ declar spent the week end with their sister, young as your hope, as old as your despair. Current Topies.

Beauty Now a Science The invention of a desice to meas ure beauty is claimed by Jose V Soriano, student to the University of

the Philippines. The machine consists of a circle divided into more than 20 parts and angles in which the beauty of the fair one can be mathematically de termined for purposes of comparison The girl is viewed from different angles and her score is the sum total of the grades taken from the various

The highest grade that can be made Is 2,000 points and the lowest 450 poluts.

Yellowstone in 1867

"An exploring party, which be been to the neadwaters of the Yollow stone river, has just returned and re ports seeing one of the greatest wer dars of the world," sald an article in the Montana Post on September 14 1867. "For eight days they traveled through a volcanic country, emitting blue flame and living streams of mol ten brimstone. The hellow ground re sounded beneath their feet us they traveled, and every movement seems. to break through. Not a fixing thing Evelyn Tamminen, who has been was seen in the yieldity. The explo-

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How Felt Is Converted Into Modern Headdress

Hats are made into a hood by the use of a copper cone and hot water, Then the process known as hardening Is conducted by means of steam and rotary rubbles. The action serves to shrink and consolidate the wool. The operation known as blocking or shaping is that " hereby the hood is converted into its ultimate shape. As a rule, the bond is saturated with dry steam and walle in this condition pulled over a wooden block the shape of the hat to be produced. The dry steam softens the shellar or "proof Ing" in the hood, allowing the whole to become malleable. The wooden block with its fell covering is now allowed to dry and in drying the shelhe ugain landous, thus over more Youth means a temperamental pre- tightening up the fur fibers so that dominance of courage over timidity, of the whole tabele has coulded Usela the appetite of adventure over love of to the consignation of the block on which it is seen placed. When quite dry, the bood, now converted into a definite shape, is removed from the block and can be regarded as a hat the trimery of which is merely a matter of fashion requirements.

How Eggs Are Graded

The Department of Agriculture says that the commercial gradiag of eggs. as used in different large consumbra markets, differs to some extent in the detail of the grades with the differ ent murkets The general basis, how ever, on which grading is done is the same and takes into consideration cer tain mostly factors. The primary quality factors on sidered are. The condition of the shell, the condition of the an cell, or, in takes coals, the fullness of the go; the sandition of the yell. the condition of the waite neteristics, such as size, weight color, are given consideration and have an Inflyence mean market to be

How New Helicopter Works In the constant search for a means

of flight straight up or down, a Calformin inventor has turned to a queer type of helicopter, by means of which the muchine can dy upward as ordenary machines fly horizontally. This helicopter has an umbrelin-slaned propeller about ten feet in dlameter. its sixty blades having a total area of 135 square feet. This propeller has an up and down movement of two feet for each revolution. If the muchine rises, the propeller, after the desired altitude is reached, can be illied to an angle of about 46 degrees. and used for horizontal flight. A 65 hore poor motor drives the propeller. Popular & lence Monthly,

Beds in Closets Once

Matter of Necessity This hygienically minded age which scoffs so readly at the European notion that fresh air at night is nohealthy may be chagrined to realize that the open beds on which we sleep nowadays are a natural evolution of the beds with doors which can still be found in peasant quarters in Eu-

rope, says the New York Sun. The last vestige of the old notion of sleeping in a closet was the fourposter bed which, to an ique collectors, is a very desirable object.

It was from sheer necessity that people used to steep in closets. Without central heating it was the only way to keep warm at night, but as houses were better built the closet doors changed to heavy curtains. The next development was leaving off the back and sides and substituting four posts with a canopy from which cur-

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THE NEW **MESDAMES** FRESCO

By PANNIE HURST

(fig. McClure Howepaper Bysdicate.) TNTH, Ella was fourteen, the levellest uniform in all the world was the one worn by her mother. She seldom, if ever, naw her out of it, except on mag-1c Thursday afternoons when they shopped, had their supper in a little self-service restaurant and went to a motion picture theater together. On these days, Ella's mother slipped into a plain drab colored trock and a darkbrown coat with a coarse for around the neck. She lost luster,

In the big, beautiful house on the top of the hill where they had lived were since Ella could remember, her mother had worn her bright gray, highly-finished alpaca frock with a sheer patch of organdle apron in front and a crisp organdle cap on the top of her pretty brown hair,

Mrs. Fresto, a large, florid woman whose hands glormed with lewels even at breakfast and whose short, asthmatte breatising was one of the domiment nelses in the household, come, as the orthmatte addiction increased its hold of her, to depend more and more on the bright per on of Ella's mother.

"Annie" was Elia's mother's given name. Mrs. Frezen found it ton rommosphies, as the very first month that Annie, laudiencied by her four searold child, had agreeded in gaining employment in the Frence tonse, her mistress had referred to call her by may other name office Antoleration.

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trary notwithstanding, Antoinette continued to wear a bunch of keys at her belt and to occupy the small room under the caves.

There was something strangely tenaclous in the benign makeup of the girl Ella, Time after time, in order to solve the curious situation of this household, Antoinette importuned her son in law and daughter to let her leave in order to ease the curlous dilemma.

No doubt about it, Antoinette was doing her daughter an injustice by insisting that she retain her humble role; no doubt about it, Ella was doing her mother an injustice by refusing to permit her the alternative of leaving the house. And yet, the bond between these two was so close. Years of propinquity between mother and daughter in the humble quarters they had formerly occupied in that home of magalificence, had drawn them closely, frretrievably together, The mere thought of separation was mutually unbearable to them both. The young Dick, buoyantly, youthfully in love, minimized the complication and accepted in embarrassed good humor the role of his mother-in-law, trying to evade its more serious aspects by treating her in a playful manner.

"Antoluette, I say, you haven't performed your tasks well this morning, or, "Antolnette, I am afraid we will have to dispense with your services as housekeeper It you insist upon such a familiar manner with Mrs. Fresco,"

These little wittlelsms indulged in se good naturedly by the husband of Ella. helped. And yet, not all the facetious ness in the world could save the sit untion from the curious mixture of pathos, frong and absurdity which characterized it.

Ella felt it. Diels felt it. Antoinette

Certainly the elder Fresco himself must have felt it, although through at the period of these attempts at adjust ments, he maintained his joylet kind of ploofness, keeping well out of the contraversy.

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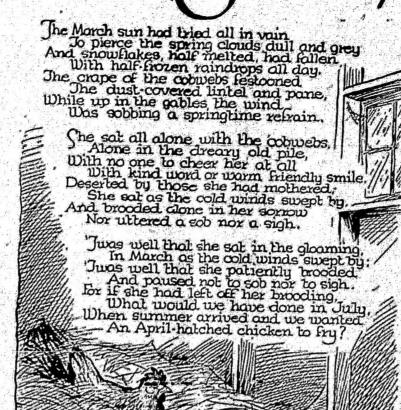
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Hysterics in Men

Bring Bald Heads Brighton, England. - Doctor Davis, a dermatologist, in the course of a spaceh before the conference of the incorporated guild of hairdressers and wigmatters, stated that the reason men were subject to "baldheadsubment and that women were not, una that men were more by treival.

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Tanks and Planes Cause

Army to Change Tactics Washington. Taking cognizance of the changed nature of warfare resulting from the use of nirplanes and tanks, the arey infantry during the There are will be aften for the bollony that had been held past year has devoted much time to studies of offensive measures to be used against these instruments

At the same time, according to the annual report of Maj. Gen. Stephen O. The time had come for a stratege | Puqua, chief of infantry, recent's and What she motal world had see their former skill with their trade the post ingree of featily upon the thoust weapon, the rifle. The infantry the title of the of the te French, it was a rifle town won over groups from other to to say by the prepare for for or branches of the army and pays at ere complete and afficult role was the national rifle team match held at Camp Perry during the year, he point-

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Huge Aqueduct to Carry Water Over 82 Miles

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by gravity. A great flam is being built at Mar dale to bring the lake up to the nee essary level Haweswater will their laxone the second largest lake to Bog

The tunnel section of the aqueduct is to be lined with steel and stone and after the water pipes are laid there will still be sufficient room for workmen to carry out repairs, Before the pipes can be installed, how ever, it is estimated that about 150,000 tons of earth and rock will have to be blasted away, and some 250 tops of explosives will be used.

How Volcanic Islands

Act as Safety Valves Niunfou is one of the Tonga, or Friendly Islands, situated halfway between Pamoa and Fill in one of the most restle a geological areas in the world. Stretching across the South Puelfie from Sarroa to North Island. New Zealand, there is a buge fissure ****** to the cartle crust. Volcante Islands, such og Ningfon, strewn along this migatific eract, net as vents for the molien mass within the earth. The Jack-in the box island of Paleon has posped up from the percura bottom at least twice, only to be washed and blown away each time by sea and wind. Only recently it has made its reappearance ngoin in larger rize, acting as one of these famous safety valves for the earth's

> To passengers of steamers passing close, the Island looks like any other tropic isle, green with regetation and cocenat palms, Clean white houses and thatched natice charefus set in gracey lowns dot the billisides. When wind and sea are quiet, landings are made in small open boats which are guided shiffelly into a nook partly sheltered by fingers of lava flow. Such landings are dangerous and exciting. because the boats bob up and down with the incoming rollers and scrape ngainst the steep, jagged cliffs .-- Nntional Geographic Society Bulletin.

Obeying Instructions Parmer Sciell had a supply of winter cabbage to plant. Arriving at the farmyard, he called

over one of his inhorera. "George," he said, "I want you to plant the e cablages, but remember to plant them well apart," "Ay, ale," replied George, and went

about his tort. The following day the farmer again went in search of George.

"Well," he and, when he found him, "did you thant those cabbages as I teld rous"

"Yes, sir," was fleorge's reply. "] planted some in your garden and some in wine. In that for enough aparty"-London Answers.

Jewish Emblem

Just on the oak from which came the navy that made Britain mistress of the seam became the national tree of England, so did the beautiful lofts palm, which gave oll, timber and dates to its people, become the national tree of what we like to call the Haly land, Judah Maccahnens had it engraved on his coins as a symbol of Jewey eletorious. Verpasian, the Roman emperor under about the Jews were finally defented, engraved it on his rollings us a token that he had rapquished Judea. The palm tree was well understood to represent the Jowish people in ancient days, as, indeed, it does in a cense teday. Montreal Star.

Chivalry in 1807

"When you tread on a tady's train In the street, you are not required to apologize," observed the Providence (IL L) Journal to July 18, 1807, "You have a right to be in the street. So has the lady; but she has no more eight to carry her train with the ocpeciation of basics it respected than she has to bring her cradle to Market square and took ter haby to it. You have a right to slay on the sidewalk, and it any foolish woman chooses to lay five pards of salls between your feet and the fisgs, it is her risk, not rours." Kanegs City Times.

He Knows His Teeth but Not His Books

Paris,-A Paris court has fined M. Edouard Leib the equivalent of \$40 for illegally practicing dentistry, Although more than six hundred o

Leib's clients signed a manifesto to the excellence of the work he had performed on them, and notwithstanding the fact that during the war he had worked in several hospitals and was consulted by scores of dentists with diplomas, because he had not been able to pass the necessary medl cal examination, the Paris court dis qualified him. He has returned to his books, determined to make another effort to pass the examination.

Vanishing Swim Suits Latest on Riviera

Nice, France. - The newest and naughtlest fad of the ultra-smart young set on the Riviera is a magic bathing suit which dissolves in water. The buthing suit meets all legal renulrements until they come in touch with water. Then they mysteriously disappear.

The costumes are only used for moonlight bathing. Made of a tissue which melts in water, they are selling at a premium.

Windsor Chairs

Should you have a Windsor chair, writes Catherine Shellabarger in the Brooklyn Engle Magazine, remember It was brought into vogue by King George I of England. King George, talking to one of his farmer subjects. admired the humble seat on which he sat, the back of which was made of slender spindles. He thought so much of the chair that he ordered a set made for his palace at Windsor and so established the popularity of the Windsor chair. Among famous Americans who were partial to Windsor chairs was Thomas Jefferson. On this chair, with wide arms that served as a writing desk, and which also had a double seat, he is said to have written the first draft of the Declaration of Independence.

Jowish Festival The Feast of Lights is Hanukka

Jewish Feast of Dedication. The stinctive ceremonial feature of a festival today is the kindling of light in the home and in the synagogue, on the first evening, the number be increased by one on each consecu evening, until eight lights are lit the last evening of the festival. cial prayers inspired by the histo event commemorating the triumph monothelam over heathenism, of forces of light over the forces of da ness, are recited. Special scripts portions are read in the synagon in modern times, children's festire in which the story and significance the feast are recounted, have become a marked feature in the celebrate of the Feast of Dedication.

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So, unwelcome as the viscount marrlage was, it was with some relief that the Bradstoops saw ber safely enmeshed in a marriage that at least carried with it the undenfuble tincture of respectability, even though young Leland was known for a certainty to be anything but conservative.

He was a young man somehow, who seemed foreardained. There was a transfent quality about Leland. You expected entastrophe to overtake him, one way or another. It was in his cards. It was in his eyes,

Ten years after his marriage to Alleen It did. And of all tronic accidents! Leland, the daredevil, the acc, the avlator; Leland, who loved fast horses and fast polo, was to dle in bed of blood polson from an infected

Six months later, there returned to America, practically penniloss, Alleen and her four children, two robust boys and a pair of frail girl twins.

The quick and stormy and impetuous years had left their mark on Alleen, Leland had broken her, as the saying goes. Her spirit lay a dead thing within her. Gone was the ice-giliter from her eyes, and the shoulders that had always defied, were tamed somehow. It was a different Alleen who came home. A rather heart-hurting edition of her former

Leland had fulfilled the Bradstoor prophecies. Gradually it was all to come out. Not so much from what Allcen was ever to say. But piece by plece, the whole sordld story was unconsciously to reproduce liself before

Leland had been a rotter, both as a husband and a father. His children had lived in terror of him. That was what had broken Alleen. Leland had once struck his little four-year-old twins in a drunken fury. There had been a scar along one small arm for months. His sons had cringed from him. These small children had come to know terror early. The pain of that was graven into

the face and heart of Alleen. And Alleen brought home with her one desire; indeed it might be said that Alleen brought home with her one obsession. She wanted for these pallid children of hers the kind of youth she had known in the old brown family mansion of her childhood. She not only wanted for them that kind of youth, but the Identical setting. She wanted the old house on Pine street which her parents had long since sold to a Catholic school and which was now used as the dwelling place of twelve monks who conducted the in-

At first the idea seemed too fantasbrothers and sisters of Alleen rose in a unanimous mass against the idea of the parents over being asked to resume any of the duties of home and household

It must also be said that Helen and Lazarus themselves, who were contemplating a long-dreamed trip to the Orient, drew away from the prospect. In a way, Affeen howed her head before the selfishness of her demands and the unanimity of the decision against her. She took up her rest dence, at the willing bounty of her family, in the same hotel with her parents. There her children, strange youngsters reared in the French tradition, sought to adapt themselves to new environment.

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I. What is the difference in the two genoalogies in the Bible?

2. How many miles has the coast to coast railroad trip been shortened by the Moffat Tunnel? 3. When does the second regular ses sion of Congress have to adjourn?

4. Who wrote "David Copperfield" 5. Will the U. S. finish building her quota of ships allowed by the Loundon reaty, this year? 6. What was the first organized de

ense of the temperance movement?

7. Who invented the sewing machine? 8. How does a planet differ from a 9. What famous actress is appearing in the same play with her daughter?

10. Across which ocean was the first rireless message sent? 11. In the International Livestock

Exposition at Chiengo who was named the healthiest girl by the 4-II Clubs! 12. How long has Ellis Island been used as an immigration depot?

ANSWERS to Last Week's Questions 1. At least 111 times,

2. Six miles. 3. No, they adjourn when they get

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9. Susan B. Anthony. 10. New York City. 11. Wm. R. Bodenhamer, Missouri.

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Year's calls during the holiday season, the aim being to visit every family i the territory, leaving with them a sou venir ealendar. Some over 350 such calls have been made, with a few neighborhoods yet to be visited. The Pastors mye ; ne together in making these The Connell held its semi-monthly meeting at East Stoneham last Thurs-

day, insiness occupied the forenoon. After : dinner served by the Stoneham ladie- ad after some unfinished business, ... address was delivered by Rev. Chris at Greezinger of Norway on Son. Neglected Aspects of Educa

At this meeting the Council voted not to ask for the usual appropriation from the Maine Missionary So-('ougregational) for this year. riety Re. W. I. Bull was called to Massachasett. Inst Friday by the death of an us ... He will also be absent a part of the week on Conference business. In his absence the pupit at Waterford was , upled by Mr. Glen Melatire of a loyal friend and a Council lor-at large of the United Parish, The other ervices were eared for, with this except on, by the other two men of the Staff. The Albany service was omitted, partly to accommodate the Staff, and partly on account of had roads. Services at the East Waterford school house were resumed last Sun day afternoon by Rev. Mr. Towns nd. A large attendance was present. It is the pin to hold these services once in two works, alternating with the Forum sorvices at South Waterford. This Forum is proving very interesting and popular. The topic Jan. 4th was "Neighbors," and out of it came the

Plans are being perfected for classes in vocal music in the Parish in the

topic for next Sunday evening, "tom-

munity Service or World Service,

near future. The Crooked River Outing Club is making plans for the next Winter Car-

nival and Drama

Albany-Waterford

June Brown substituted the past week in the No.way school for tierrude Gardiner. Miss Brown returne

to South Waterford Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lord, Albert Weymouth, Fay and Kathleen Lord went to Conway, N. H., Sunday. Kath icen will vint her sister, Mrs. Frank

Pike, for a few days before returning to her work at Hanover, N. H. Leon Kimball and sun Ivan are ent ting ice on thatk Pond for several of the farmers in this place.

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> G. H. Learned has been hauling some for the family. green wood for Mrs, D. C. Smith, week made some business for the snow Pailey farm.

plow. The traveling was so had one day the school team could not get Carl Haka'a has quite a crew of men through so there was no school that

Two teams are hauling the logs to the F. I. French was in town one day last

are sawing the logs into strips to be | Harry Isaacson was in town last week with a eart filled with clothing

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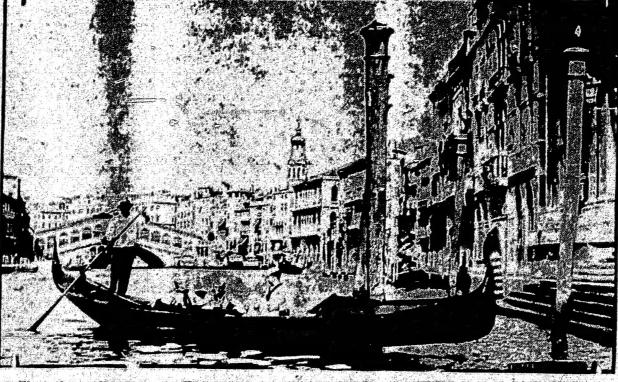
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THE CITIZEN - PRINTERS

Sailors on Shore Leave Take a Boat Ride



These three sailors from the U. S. S. Northampton had shore leave, but It was at Venice, so the best they could do was to take a ride in a gondola on the Grand canal.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH L. A. Edwards, Pastor 0.30 Church Sekool. Miss Ida Pac-

kard, Superintendont. Next Sunday we start our contest Our school is equally divided and each side is to work for new members and regular attendance. A new member counts 100, and attendance for the full time from Sunday, Jan. 18th, to March 20th counts for your side 500. Every FOR SALE-Nice Grade Holatein Sunday that you are present it counts 39 flying start next Subday; and each side begin to make their plans to en-

> 10:15. Morning Worship, Subject of the meating of Apostle Is, One Sent. in Ar sas commissioned the twelve and sent the verabulary of Jesus, Come and

6.30 Comrades of the Way. "Is there anything wrong with our modern pressor. Mr. Hodgkins farmerly workiden of fun?" Leader, Barbara Her-

BETHEL M. E. OHUROH Rev. It. C. Dalzell, Misister

Morning Wordlip, 10:45. Epworth League, 6 P. M. Evening Worsbip, 7 P. M. Class Meeting Tuesday evening at

CIMISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Charman Street

bunday School at 10 o'clock. Services Sunday morning at 10:45. toret of the lesson sermon, life. Wednesday testimonial meeting at

LOCKE MILLS CHURCH Rev. R. C. Halzell, Pastor Numday tichool, 1:23 P. M. Thurch services, 2:80.

NORTH NEWRY CHURCH Bev. Norman B. Davis, Pastor Services of the North Newry Heligis beciefy, each Sunday morning at 10 39, followed by Charch Cebool.

UPTON CONGREGATIONAL

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nev. Norman S. Davis, Pastor

anday, 2 P. M., Preaching Berrico.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

lauta McKein was a recrut caller o Mes Icesio Andrews, Lives and pools of family for house and made and mossic acre classicates at Routh Paris Henry Stallard, Earl Noves of Jeffer-gives securified, the term may field up with Migh and have always been very close sen, N. H., and Miss Amonda Illake of

they cat of turn propin attended I'm week of stayer pervises of the eventh Day Aderns Church. The mo- Rallaton Spa. the was leaghfully rendered by sengremargare for a second

Linuxed Andr. us, a soph more at West Paris High, has been confined to the basic by Much the past week. W. Tilene, C. Perry of Last Summer versa travia and turoline Etcher and Muss Remice Reyart of Buckfield.

to sign Total was taking orders for

House Repeat and Melford Ferham

More calless at tierald live's Sunday.

Land Plant Invier and the versal first Edith Inch and two years) ha from very slek with eroup and is mas motor the care of Dr. Kap of West

Men Bond Colo the town very sick hit is latter at this willing.

Ernest Stanborn and daughter Lacy about 6) years, of Postland are visiting his father, In Canton, Jan. D. Mrs. Span Le. Spaces teachers, and balt brother, wife of Alphonso W. Ellis, aged \$1

return later. Mr. Emery is helping "Phon" Brown on, a birch job. Charles Smith is working for G. W Q. Perham cutting up limbs-for fire

Margarette Peabody and her nicco. velvet dress, gold neck chain, and bracelet which Santa brought to her.

Several members of Franklin Grange officers, Jan. 10, and report a day of great enjoyment, highly praising the by the party that must be furnished by the lesing side. Remember the grad installation services. George Young has sold his light driv.

ing here to Roy Abbott of North Paris. has encountered and survived, that

them set. There were two big words winter for "The Billings" lumber dealers, was called to West Paris Wednesday and Thursday by the feldspar company to do some repairing on the com-

Sunday School at \$1.45. Superinten | Lavis, Sunday. Myron was a former A series of girls inter-class basket. Mishe grade pupil at Union School here where ball games opens Thursday afternoon and installation of officers Friday, Jan. Le graduated under the instruction of when the Seniors will play the Juniors. D, with D. D. G. C. Helen Barker as Mary Hendrickson in 1927. From here The teams are evenly matched so installing officer. A delicious dinner to went to Bryant Pond where he en- the game promises to be an interesting was served at noon consisting of chietered Woodstock High and spent a year one. as freshman. His sophomore year was The dormitory girls are relicarsing doughnuts and coffee. The dinner comspent at West Parls High, and now for the presentation of a one act com- mittee consisted of Amy Marston, Eva as a junior we find him at South Paris edy, "Just A Little Mistake." This Hayford and Marjoric Cummings. The High. Myron is a good sport and is play, together with specialties, will well liked by everyone.

> The water of the Dead Sea is six fund. tines sallier than that of the prean. It is impossible for a person to sink below the surface. When one wades out up to his arm plts, he is sucut off his feet and comes to the top.

The rosees pronunciation of A: banean, the state, in Arkansaw.

Born

Allen, a son. In Past Montham, Jon 4, to the ofe of Walter Lav Lard, a daughter. In East Stonehum, Jan 5, to the water of Perley Graver, a daughter. In Convay N. H., Jan 4, to the wife of James Planmer of Lovell, a daugh-

In Broant Pond, Jan. 1, to the wife of Olean Patterson, a daughter.

Married

In littleten Spa. N. Y., Jan. 10, Wal-ter C. Allen of Troy, N. Y., formerly of Rethel, and Miss Isabelle Betts of In Topica, Ika 28, by Wolter Paller, Justice of the Pener, Louis Rich of

Hockhe'd and Miss Dorla Johnson of

are collers on Mrs. Georgie Hendricks in Consoy, N. H., Diec. 28, by Rev. Charles L. Moorehouse, Hardid L. Tufts, and Mrs. Maud Henson on Monday, of South Paris out Mrs. Baytha Eco. ond Mrs. South Ring were visit sions Young of Notway.

this of het parents, Mr. and Mrs. In Normay, Jan 7, by Rev. Control

the Thomas, Sounday

Burnied Donbam. In Philadelphia, Pa., Dac. Co., Ray-

Died In South Paris, Jan. 8, Barah 9, Clark,

aged & years. In West Peru, Jan, 5, Sidneyfloggin, In Cantoni, Jan. D, Men. Sunn L.

Heren Emery has Counted work for Robert D. and the late Madeline (Whitelook) I for the present, but will man; Tatlle of Paris, aged P years.

TWO-MINUTE SERMON

by REV. GEORGE HENRY

COURAGE AND PATIENCE

Out of despised Nazareth came i carpenter's son. He walked by the sea Helen Spaulding of Auburn, were call- of Gallice and called upon some simple ers on Mrs. Eliza Davis Wednesday. Ishermen to follow Him. For three Little Helen, age three, had much to short years he mingled with the comtell about Santa Claus, and was very mon folk in that far-distant land in a bappy to show Mrs. Davis the pretty day when the earth itself was sparsely populated. Why should we fret because His teaching has not subjugated the entire world of today? Is it not aswho reside in this part of the town, tonishing that, with this unauspicious attended the West Paris installation of beginning, it has become the mighty power it is? His teaching has influenced the world. It is the greatest dinner, the program, and especially force in the world for good. Shall we day, doubt, as we look back over the cenfuries an reflect upon the obstucies it Atwood Radeliff is cutting firewood fall men shall know the Lord, from the er nen by the paster will be "Sent." for his brother in-law, Gayden G. Day- least even unto the greatest?" Courage and patience on the part of chirat-Archie Hodghins, who works this lians will surely bring it to pass.

Gould Academy Notes

Miss Lucy Kellogg of Hallowell i eaching domestic arts in place of Miss ed for the feldspar mining company Stuart who was obliged to give up her Saunders home Thursday. There were and has hired out to them for another work at the end of the fall term on ac- 26 present. Work was resumed on ap-Walter Lattlehale and son Myron of several years experience and comes to will be in two weeks at the Russell South Paris were callers at George Gould with excelent recommendations, home;

make up an entertainment the proceeds of which will be added to the radio

Fore Street, Oxford

Dr. Doughty was called to see Mr. Witham who was sick the Oth. Mrs. Emery at Harriman's is sick timre.

In Rothel, Jan. 12, to Mrs. Mazel talament at Norway the 7th, Mrs. Ma. Hanover village, Marjorie Commings;

ell's ico house the past week, He also Center, Jen Goddard; Rumford filled his father's ice house and Mat- ner, Clara Estes. There were in tor's. Mr. Gorbani helped him pack iting members from Naccomi ice some. Ernest Matter did all the Bethel. sawing of the ice for the three houses. Oxford Bear Lodge held a David Staples of Welchville is back installation with Deputy Alvin ngain to Ai Twitchell's. He is an as installing officer. Officers in old man and very poorly.

mie Twitchell going with her.

Alvin Lovejoy has been to Oxford Village this week on a three days visit with his brother, Wallace Lovejoy. Mr. Farnum of Alpine Street, Norway, is hauling bolts and cord wood from the Oscar Parson place to the coment road so he ean get to it any

time. Mrs. E. E. Twitchell and Florg Cummings went to Auburn Friday night and stopped putil Sunday night. They attended the Adventists' Conference held there.

Mrs. Laurence Brown motored to East Bethel the 4th, taking her husband back to his teaming job there in the woods. He is working for Artemus Grover. Mr. Grover has three teams T. Dickson, Clement Worcester, there hauling the bolts out of the woods to be put onto trucks later.

SOUTH BETHEL

Miss Edith Robinson took dinner with her uncle, Lucius V. Robinson, and family Sunday,

Miss Edith Robinson rand-Robley Chase called on his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chase of Locke Mills Saturday ovening.

Harold Stimans and Charles Smith were at Bill Holt's over the week end. Gerald Robinson stayed at his mother's, Mrs. Henry Swan's, a few days last week. Raymond Harthorne has stored hi

ear at Henry Swan's for the winter. Mrs. Linwood Newell was a caller n this place last week. Henry Swan is trying out William

Inson's radio. Glenwood and Sanwood Newell called on their brother, Edward Newell, Sun-

Alfred Mason was at Lewiston or day last week on business.

HANOVER

Frank Worcester and Wallach Scunders were at their homes over the week

Charles Powers is a guest at Mrs. cona Powers.

Mrs Roena Silver and Mrs. Saunders entertained the Ladies, Aid at the count of illness. Miss Kellogg has had rons and knitting. The next meeting

ken pie, fruit salad, hot rolls, pie, cake, officers installed were as follows: M. E. C. Selma McPherson

E. S .-- Leona Powers E. J .- Nollin Holt Manager Blanche Russell M. of F. Lena Cole M. of R. & C. Sadie Cole P. Jennie Dill -Amy Marston P. C .- Alice Elliott

A gift was presented the retiring and has had the doctor a number of chief, Alice Elliott, also a Past Chief's pin. Flowers were presented to the Mrs. Ernest Matter attended the Sis. Deputy for her very able work. Relief terbood supper and the evening's onter. committees were appointed as follows:

apper Hanover, Leona Powers: Albert Twitchell filled E. E. Twitch ford Point, Carrie Eames; P

year 1931 are as follows:

C. C.—Frank Worcester V. C.—Edw. Glover Prelate—Wallace Saunders M. of F.—Elwood Richardson M. of E.—Parker Russell K. of R. & S.—James Hayford Master at Arms—Minard Trip Master of Work—Johanic Ma

I. G.—Howard Glover O. G.—John Glover There were 60 members preser lading visitors from Metallue, W Cabot and Paris Lodges. Clemon cester was Grand M. at A. and Knights, Grand Prelate. Delega the Grand Lodge, Cheslie Abbot Elwood Richardson. After the lation a bountiful supper was by the committee: Choslie Saund supper consisted of roast turker, ed potato, cranberry sauce, ca

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Were \$2.75 Now \$1.98 \$1.98 Jerseys \$1.00

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Ladies' Coats

Were \$25.00 Now \$15.00 Were \$20.00 Now \$13.50 Were \$10. to \$15. Now \$9.00 Others at \$5.00

Rayon Undies

Were 50c Now 45c \$1,25 Robes 98c \$1.25 Silk Scarfs 95c

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YOLUME XXX

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goes back to Bible Mr. Gage. Turkey is the ori Angora goat, but the has more mohair than any other cour there are Angora go 48 states with Texas producing state. In ices in recent years fiinished product surduced in the old wo is the center of the practically all of the

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TO RUI As announced in las the Citizen the Gould-Friday will be play Rumford has one of t the County and the A only hope to hold th small margin of victor follow the team cannot but they may gain s in knowing that some that is developing will

for another year. AN ENCOURAGE

Ninteen-thirty was a nounced progress for dustry in the matter o extending service to the During the year the customers increased \$550,000,000 was spent struction, and vast sur spent in maintaining ex electric acryles to la 18 per cent—the large single year on record; samption of power gai

and total consumption

same as in 1020; gene

increased 7 per cent, as thiles of new transmi tribution line were pla It is of equal public average rate for linesely down 5 per cent, while of the Industry inercareal over 1929. Pearly the average household errased from 500 to 578

Approximately in r hower are now wired, buwired homes being or Progress during the pre Fram, It is widely be utstanding on farms. provoment in the stan of urban homes and trial efficiency will coul a growing demand for The report of the c should be encouraging It use of power is an retity, good times will